

News Briefs

Monday last day to register to vote

Monday, February 10th, is the last day to register to vote for the upcoming Municipal Elections and Presidential Preference Primary Election which will be held on Tuesday, March 10th.

Jackie Winchester, Supervisor of Elections, is advising all potential voters that there will be numerous sites around the county where one may register to vote.

The Voter Registration Office in the Glades is located in the Glades Courthouse at 2976 State Road 15, Belle Glade. It will be open for voter registration between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Voters may also register at most city halls, banks and savings and loans. For more information call 996-4800.

Man arrested on charges of rape

Belle Glade police arrested a man Monday after he allegedly raped a woman two times at knife point and then led police on a foot chase.

Officer Mark Hickman responded to a suspicious call complaint at 817 S.W. Avenue C. He said when he arrived at the scene he looked through a kitchen window of a duplex which was supposed to be vacant and saw a totally nude male and a partially clothed female.

When Patrolman Hickman identified himself, the man fled the scene.

The woman told the officer she had been raped.

The suspect forced her to the vacant duplex at knife point where he assaulted her on two separate occasions, according to police reports.

While trying to avoid capture, the suspect attempted to break into 632 S.W. Avenue C Place Apt. # 4. When confronted by the owner, he continued to run and was caught at S.W. Avenue B and S.W. 6th Street.

The man was identified as Willie David Clark and was later positively identified by Patrolman Hickman as being the same person discovered in the vacant duplex with the victim.

Mr. Clark was taken into custody and transported to the Belle Glade Police Department.

While being booked, Mr. Clark allegedly became unruly and struck Patrolman Rick Mathis in the face.

Clark was subdued and transported to the Palm Beach County Jail where he was booked on charges of aggravated assault, false imprisonment, two counts of sexual battery, persons engaged in criminal offense having a weapon, attempted burglary on an occupied dwelling, and battery on a law enforcement officer. No bond has been set.

The circus is coming to town

By Brenda Bunting
Editor

Hear ya. Hear ya. The circus is coming to town.

Despite an incident where an elephant went on a rampage in Palm Bay and injured 12 people, the Great American Circus will hold two performances next Monday evening at 5 and 8 p.m.

Mike Miller, Director of Public Safety for the City of Belle Glade said at this late date he doesn't believe it would be fair to the business community or to the Glades Area Association for Retarded Citizens, the group who is sponsoring the circus, to cancel.

"I think we can take the necessary precautions to insure the public safety," he said.

Last Saturday a 27-year-old Indian pachyderm, called Kelly, had to be killed by Palm Bay police officers after the animal went berserk with five riders on her back.

The 4-ton elephant ran out of the ring, picked up a man in her trunk and threw him to the ground.

About 500 spectators fled the grandstands and six were later treated for minor injuries at Holmes Regional Medical Center in Melbourne.

According to reports, officers fired about 25 rounds of

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First Hispanic will lead Pahokee

By Bill Phillips
Staff reporter

The Pahokee Mayor's gavel came down at Tuesday's workshop meeting with a new person holding the handle. The first Hispanic mayor in Palm Beach County's history is Ramon Horta, Jr.

According to city officials, he is also the youngest mayor in the town's history.

Mr. Horta, the son of Ramon Horta Sr. and Maria Horta, was born in Miami 31 years ago. His family moved to Pahokee when he was six years old.

Mr. Horta and his wife, Maria have two children, Vanessa Marie - age 7, and Veronica Christine - age 3.

He is self-employed at Horta & Sons Enterprises, Inc. Soft Drink Distributor and owner of Family Video and Pizza in Pahokee.

He has been on the city commission since May 1987.

"While in office, I would like to continue to keep good working relations with all the city employees, continue the professionalism that this administration has

implemented to city hall, keep taxes down, look for better ways to offer affordable housing and get more of the community's young people involved in the local government, Mr. Horta said."

He would also like to have regular town meetings and promote tourism.

The Mayor said, "I will work hard to make Pahokee a place where people from all over the place would want to come and visit, and the only way to do this is by making Pahokee a tourist community, and by being the only city that sits on Lake Okeechobee, there shouldn't be any reason why this could not be accomplished."

Mr. Horta says he would like the city to join forces with the agriculture and sugar industry and start some type of touring program that would bring tourists not just to Pahokee but the entire Glades area.

According to Mr. Horta, Pahokee has all the ingredients that is needed to make his community a place where people would love to come and

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1930's building demolished in South Bay...The Western Auto Building at the corner of SR 80 and US 27 in South Bay was torn down last week. Owner Joseph Lakatos watched as his building was chewed up by a bulldozer. Mr. Lakatos said the store was originally Willis Market and became a Western Auto store in 1974. It was closed down almost four years ago.

Musto runs for Wille's job

By Brenda Bunting
Editor

Waste is rampant in the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department, according to Mike Musto who has recently filed to run for Sheriff Richard Wille's job.

"Sheriff Wille is wasting taxpayers dollars and this is what has prompted me to run," says the 43-year-old ex-law enforcement officer.

Musto says taxpayers are fed up with government pouring their tax dollars down a rat hole and he believes this year they're going to show it at the polls.

Musto offers some solutions to the problem.

"I say let's get the sheriff's department back down to good 'ole basic law enforcement and do away with the politics."

Musto, a businessman in the heavy hauling and trucking business says he has lived in Palm Beach for 36 years. He and his wife Rita have three children.

Musto claims there are too many police officials in high paying jobs who don't have enough to do.

He said in his business he often works at some of the local golf courses.

"Any given day of the week you can turn around and see the sheriff or captain, majors making \$60,000, \$70,000 or \$75,000 a year and they're all out there playing golf or racquetball or handball."

"These people obviously don't have enough to do," he said.

How does the sheriff address this lack of work? According to Musto, he appoints five new captains, when he says Sheriff Wille would have you believe he only replaced one out-going captain.

Musto said Sheriff Wille would have people believe he had one captain retire and he replaced that captain with one captain. "But that's not what happened," Musto said. "He appointed five captains three days prior in an executive staff



Mike Musto

meeting." Sheriff Richard Wille says Musto's accusations are "Ridiculous. It's election time and anything a person can do to get attention, they'll do."

Wille says his men put in many, many hours and work nights, weekends and sometimes even through their lunch hour.

"If someone is out playing golf I'm sure it's on their own time. If it's not, I wanna hear

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A sweet package deal



A giant agreement...Officials at Pioneer Growers announced this week they have formed an alliance with Green Giant to market fresh sweet corn from their packing house in Belle Glade. Shown from left is Gene Duff, vice president of Pioneer Growers Cooperative, James Jacks, production manager, Bob Wigley, senior vice president and Brett Bergmann, marketing merchandising.

Green Giant and Pioneer Growers form alliance

Green Giant and Pioneer Growers Cooperative of Belle Glade have formed an exclusive alliance to market tray and bulk fresh sweet corn all over the United States and Canada.

Beginning with its April, 1992 corn crop, Pioneer Growers will select limited quantities of premium fresh sweet corn for sales to supermarkets pre-labeled with the Green Giant brand.

This will have a projected monetary impact to the area of about \$2 million and employ an additional 100 people in the Glades, according to Gene Duff, Vice President of Pioneer Growers.

The relationship between Green Giant and Pioneer Growers goes back several years, according to Duff.

"This is a proposal we went to them with," he said. "They

know the quality we grow."

All corn in this program will be from top performing super sweet varieties and will meet strict quality requirements set in advance by Green Giant. The Green Giant branded corn will be available to supermarkets throughout the United States.

"We'll have the produce 10 months out of the year," Duff said. "This will benefit all of Pioneer corn growers. The company will also use corn from Homestead and south Georgia."

"Green Giant is delighted that this liaison with Pioneer Growers will bring the Green Giant brand to the fresh corn market," said Tina McKenna, vice president and business manager, Green Giant.

"Consumers expect the Green

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U.S. Sugar fined \$3.75 million

U.S. Sugar Corporation Monday was fined \$3.75 million for eight violations of the Federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, which regulates the transportation and disposal of hazardous waste.

President Nelson Fairbanks, who represented U.S. Sugar in federal district court said, no harm has been found to the environment as a result of the violations which took place at the company's Bryant Sugar Mill in Palm Beach County. Judge James Paine imposed the fine, the largest ever under the law. The company entered a guilty plea in December

following several months of discussions with the U.S. Attorney's office in Miami. The fine was recommended in the plea agreement.

Fairbanks told the court, "I am more humiliated than I can say that our company committed violations like these." He added, "Our policy was, and is, complete compliance with the law and beyond that to act in an environmentally responsible fashion. Breaking the law for any reason is a flat out violation of corporate policy."

Outside the courthouse, Fairbanks announced that the company's environmental vice

president will inform the media of future purchases of RCRA regulated materials at its mills and agricultural equipment shops.

Fairbanks also said that the company began a crash testing program in December "to make double and triple sure" the violations produced no harm to the environment. The testing program is being carried out by Blasland, Bouke & Lee, a national environmental engineering firm.

The firm was instructed to look wherever it was most likely to find environmental harm and has found none, according to the company.

"I've told them to keep looking," Fairbanks said, adding that test results will be turned over to the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation Protection Agency.

In statements made outside the courthouse, Fairbanks said "The fine is painful, very painful. But we made mistakes, honest mistakes, but still mistakes."

We are determined that mistakes like these will never happen again. We have begun an environmental restructuring of the company to make sure they never do."

Company promises restructuring

United States Sugar Corporation announced it had begun and environmental restructuring of the corporation.

"When we found that we had violated Federal environmental law," said Nelson Fairbanks, president of U.S. Sugar, "we resolved that nothing like that would ever happen again. Our policy was and is complete compliance with the law."

Failure to comply meant we had problems in our organization. Now we are fixing those problems."

The changes at U.S. Sugar include establishing an environmental department to guide and direct environmental policy and to police any deviations from that policy; a hot line which employees are encouraged to use in reporting violations and a series of checks

and balances to ensure that environmental laws and regulations are followed to the letter.

The actions taken by Fairbanks are in response to a plea agreement announced in December between U.S. Sugar and the Miami U.S. Attorney's office under which, after a two-year investigation, the company pleaded guilty to eight counts of violating the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act and agreed to pay a \$3.75 million fine. The charges involved mishandling hazardous wastes.

At the time of the plea agreement Fairbanks acknowledged the company had failed over a three-year period from 1986-89 to properly dispose of a chemical used in testing sugar content in the laboratories and of solvents used to clean machinery and equipment.

PBCC Glades plans to honor teachers

A special reception will be held at 7 p.m. at Palm Beach Community College-Glades Campus prior to the District Board of Trustees meeting February 12, honoring Janette H. Campbell, Roger W. Rolison, Jr. and Mamie Washington.

Mrs. Campbell, Senior Instructor of Mathematics at Glades Campus, is the first from this campus to be awarded the PBCC Endowed Teaching Chair. Mrs. Campbell was selected for her outstanding professional achievements and

service to the college. She has taught at Glades Campus for 15 years. She and her husband, Glenn, and children Eleanor and William live in Canal Point.

Dr. Rolison, Associate Professor of Social Science, has been selected as 1991-92 Teacher of the Year for the Glades Campus. The selection is based on outstanding contributions to teaching and learning at PBCC. The PBCC Teachers of Excellence will be honored at the International Conference on teaching Excellence at Austin, Texas, in May.

Dr. Rolison and his wife, Joy, have lived in Clewiston for many years.

Ms. Washington, a 1974 honors graduate of PBCC, was selected as the recipient of the Region V Leroy Collins Distinguished Alumni Award at the 41st Annual Florida Association of Community Colleges in November 1991. Ms. Washington practices law in Belle Glade and resides in Wellington with her husband, Robert Randall.

The public is invited to attend the reception and meeting which will be held in Room 122 of the PBCC \ Glades Campus Dr. Rolison and his wife, Joy, beginning at 7 PM.

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Retelling history...Harvey Poole talked about the early days of radio in the Glades and how he was the first black employee of WSWN back in the 1950's. Mr. Poole was one of seven people who spoke during the Muckstepper's Festival this past weekend.

Musto

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Addressing the accusation that he promoted five men to major just days before announcing he was making one promotion, Sheriff Wille says he was backed up filling those positions because there were preparing to move into a new building.

"I'm very satisfied with what we have accomplished. My department is very efficient and very lean," he noted.

chance of beating Richard Wille, who has been the sheriff of Palm Beach County for 15 years?

"I know thousands and thousand of people and if I can get my word out, I don't know how I can lose," he said.

Does he think he has a

Alliance

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THE SUN

Parent is disappointed

In last week's paper in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. the students who won the contest taking place at Rosenwald Elementary School were recognized.

Why weren't the students who won the coloring contest of Martin Luther King recognized? They were special too.

Signed,
Disappointed

Editor's note: Those results were in the January 30th issue of *The Sun*. I personally attended the Oratorical Contest and was able to get the results in the January 23rd issue. We did not get the art contest winners quite as soon, so they were in the following issue. Congratulations to your son or daughter, who must have been a winner and thank you for Speaking Out!

Caller attempts to explain last week's Speak Out

In reference to the "Martin Luther King Jr. wanted us to build character" column in last

week's Speak Out section, I think the caller was referring to the overall image that Afro-Americans have in today's world, which was a contradiction of what Martin Luther King wanted and intended.

In spite of not having any local problems, blacks have been perceived in some areas as being violent, bullying and given over to rioting.

As far as bullying goes, there's a good example when the local NAACP bullied local merchants to complying with their wishes as a political body instead of staying out of it and letting the economic and market force this work instead.

So, I think that the caller was referring to an image that blacks have instead of a local particular problem.

Editor's note: This Speak Out was edited while hopefully retaining the caller's message. Thank you for Speaking Out.

We also received a couple of other Speak Out's this week after deadline. They will run in next week's paper.

Guest editorial

By Sue Teets, Executive Director of the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce

Leadership is learning and working together for a better tomorrow

School is in session for the twenty-six who make up the inaugural class of LEADERSHIP Glades. We show up on time; we follow instructions; and just like little kids, we get anxious when "class" runs longer than scheduled. LEADERSHIP Glades gives us a chance to look at the familiar through a different angle. We see everyday things take on a whole new meaning when viewed through the eyes of someone else.

Sponsored by the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce, LEADERSHIP Glades is a monthly day-long seminar which explores the forces that impact our business, our community, and our daily lives. LEADERSHIP isn't free. There is an application fee, but even more important are the other costs. It is impossible to be in LEADERSHIP and remain passive. LEADERSHIP demands time, an open mind, and the desire to get involved.

Will LEADERSHIP Glades make the twenty-six of us better leaders? Will it improve our understanding? Is it worth giving up a day a month? No one can say for sure. But, when graduation time rolls around next month, each of us will have had the opportunity to meet new friends; to visit some exciting new surroundings; and to learn more about the Glades.

in the sugar industry.

LEADERSHIP is a picnic lunch at the Belle Glade Marina and a pontoon boat ride on the lake.

LEADERSHIP is "crying" your way through the onions at Superior Salads.

LEADERSHIP is respect and hope for those in the PANDA program.

LEADERSHIP is trying to understand water management.

LEADERSHIP is the privilege of hearing Dr. Orsenigo explain how the Glades has evolved.

LEADERSHIP is sticking your finger into a mountain of raw sugar and experiencing the sweet taste of success.

LEADERSHIP is pride in Building Blocks.

LEADERSHIP is learning about stewardship of the land through the eyes of Don Scruggs.

LEADERSHIP is awe at the capabilities of Traumahawk.

LEADERSHIP is the wonderful aroma of celery being harvested in the fields of South Bay.

LEADERSHIP is learning and working together for a better tomorrow.

LEADERSHIP is caring about the Glades.

LEADERSHIP is the place to be!

LEADERSHIP '92 is Debra Alston, Sue Bailey, Gene Bair, Lester Baird, Patti Baird, Cathy Coleman, Dolly Hand, Norman Harrison, Craig Hartzog, Jim Herring, Dennis McCarthy, Mickey McGahes, Barbara McMillan, Barbara Miedema, Mary Orsenigo, Monika Potter, George Rivas, Carl Seibert, Sonny Stein, Iris Tanner, David Teets, Sue Teets, Bernie Walker, Byron Walker, Carlene Walker, and Steve Weeks.

A new LEADERSHIP Glades class will be forming for the fall. For more information, contact a member of the Class of '92 or the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce.

Rincon latino

por Gaspar Pichardo

Gilberto Alvarez Vivencias

Nosotros los cubanos, al igual que los habitantes de cualquier otro rincón del planeta, tenemos características distintivas que reflejan la idiosincrasia de nuestro pueblo. No importan los acontecimientos que en determinada época, como es el caso de Cuba, hallan secudido sus raíces. La savia se mantiene viva en el alma de sus hijos que, fieles a sus esencias - individualidad, valentía, pasión, estoicismo, alegría - no se han dejado vencer por la adversidad. Su meta ha sido crecer en el dolor, purificarse en el, aguantarse ante la adversidad.

Gilberto Alvarez, uno de los nuestros, - que entre sus virtudes contaba con el don de la cordialidad - acaba de partir. Para nosotros - a pesar de tener un sentido cristiano de la misma - la muerte es reflejo de angustia y desesperación. No eludimos, con paliativos, el desgarramiento del partir. De allí que, desde el instante en que se supo que Gilberto había muerto, hasta que sus restos fueron dejados en el camposanto, su familia se mantuvo en vela junto a él, rodeados de sus amigos y de una nutridísima representación del pueblo que iba a patenizarse, como último tributo, cun hondo había calado en todos y cada uno de ellos, la cordialidad, que el había sembrado por doquier.

Tres días antes de su muerte habíamos ido a llevarle las planillas "Cuba bajo una sola bandera". La firmo y se quedo con ella para

hacerla llegar a otros. Ese día conversamos por última vez.

Recordamos una charla que habíamos tenido 27 años atrás, a su regreso de Camarioca, adonde había ido para rescatar a familiares, de las garras del comunismo. Aquel día estaba vestido de domingos, cosa inusual en días laborales. Ante mi asombro, me dijo que había renunciado a su trabajo en el Ingenio. Posición magnífica, por cierto. Esa no era su meta.

En aquel entonces el se sentía como una sombra de si mismo. El comunismo le había arrebatado el cuello y la corbata. El las volvería a ceñir de nuevo.

Fiel a sus raíces, Gilberto reunía los atributos que han hecho destacarse y triunfar en el orden espiritual y material, a la inmensa mayoría de los cubanos. Tenía el hablar sosegado y a veces altivo del hombre al que la posesión de muchos trofeos le hace sentir seguro de si mismo. Uno de esos trofeos...llamado Teresa. El mas sublime, el que no puede compararse con todo el oro y con todas las gemas de la tierra; el que lleno su vida de vastagos: Maria Elena, Gilberto y Roberto, mas una guirnalda de capullos fascinantes de mujercitas: Cristina, Michele, Nicole, Kelly y Natalie, sus nietecitas en las que encontrara Teresa - con la ayuda de Dios y de la Santísima Virgen - consuelo y alivio a su inmenso dolor.

Next week the class will literally go back to school as we tour Pahokee Junior-Senior High School, Gove Elementary and Palm Beach Community College - Glades. In between, we will begin the day with Dr. Edward Eissey; meet Dr. Monica Uhlhorn; and get an overview of private school instruction in the Glades. If this sounds interesting, there's a lot more to LEADERSHIP.

LEADERSHIP is a must for getting to know the community.

LEADERSHIP is boarding a charter bus and seeing the Glades as you've never seen it before.

LEADERSHIP is popping into jeans and tennis shoes and spending one day a month away from your job.

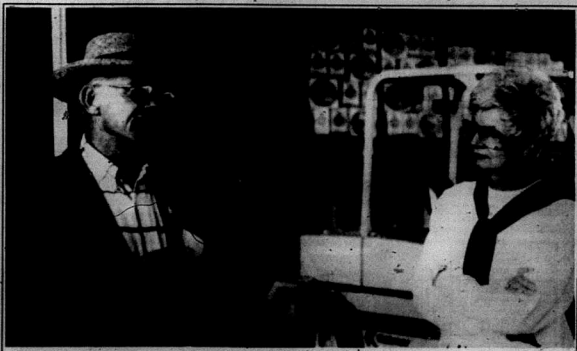
LEADERSHIP is starting the day at 7:30 a.m. with breakfast at Glades General Hospital.

LEADERSHIP is the joy of hearing George Wedgworth share his expertise and experience



Participants in LEADERSHIP Glades '92

Photo by Dennis McCarthy



Explaining a point...Don Scruggs, Director of Marketing for South Bay Growers, speaks with Dolly Hand, one of the participants in LEADERSHIP Glades.

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Highway is being repaired

Work began Monday, February 3, to improve a 9.8 mile section of U.S. 441, a 98 beach between the Martin-Palm Beach County line and State Road 76, Florida Department of Transportation (DOT) officials said today.

The project, which is in the Port Mayaca area along Lake Okechobee, will include:

- * Widening each of the two lanes from 11 to 12 feet.
- * Adding four-foot paved shoulders to each side of the highway.
- * Repaving the existing roadway.

One of the two lanes will be closed periodically. Two-way traffic will be maintained on an alternating basis in the open lane.

Construction is expected to be completed in about 90 days. Dickerson Florida Inc. of Stuart is the contractor for the \$661,000 project.

Circus

gunmunition into the animal before it died.

"I feel like I've been snatched," said Scot Kannel, Director of the Glades Area Association for Retarded Citizens. "I'm also concerned about the public's safety."

This was unfortunate, but it happened. But the animal in question has been put down and it appears to have been handled expediently," Kannel said.

Kannel said the promoters of the Great American Circus put on dozens of shows per year without incident.

He said he spoke with Lt. Richard Adams with the Palm Bay Police Department who said the general manager of the show was the one who gave the word to have the animal put down.

According to reports, the circus did not have a stun gun to put the animal to sleep, but Kannel says Lt. Adams told

him it would have taken more than 20 minutes for a stun gun to subdue the animal and as much as 45 minutes.

"He was very comfortable with what they did," Kannel said.

The incident was taped by an amateur and broadcast nationally. It showed the animal knocking down a five-tier platform with five children and a woman on its back.

Horta

visit.

The mayor says that he feels a change is needed in the attitude that people have taken toward the community. "That Pahokee is dying." He feels that by using the assets that Pahokee has to offer, the lake, the campground, the marina, farming and sugar industries, the city will be able to attract other tourist related businesses. "Tourists enjoy most of the things we take for granted," he said.

About taking over the city government from Mayor Wilkinson, Ramon said, "I have a big job ahead of me! There is not one person on this earth that can ever fill her shoes like Clark did. She brought the respect and dignity that Pahokee has today. I feel that working by her for all these

years, I have gained all the great things that Clark has ever stood for. But never the less, I will try to continue to carry out the work and respect that those little shoes carried."

When asked how he felt about Mayor Wilkinson's early retirement and personal friendship, Mr. Horta said, "I love Clark like if she was a part of my family. She is the kindest woman anyone could meet. I respect her decision of early retirement from her political career but in my heart, she will always be our mayor. Even though Clark is not part of our commission, she will always be there, for whatever reason because Clark loves Pahokee and like myself, we all want to make Pahokee a great place for all of us to live and succeed in."

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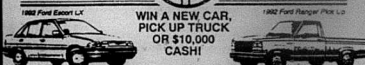
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They were married December 9, 1917 and moved to Pahokee in 1918.

Mr. Salvatore served in the armed forces during World

War I. Mr. Salvatore was born in Italy.

Mrs. Salvatore was born in central Florida.

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She is the Glades Day High School Homecoming Queen. Florida's Homecoming Queen will receive a cash scholarship plus an expense paid educational trip to Europe.

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Cocktails will be served beginning at 6 p.m. with dinner being served at 7:30 p.m.

Dinner will include fish, chicken, ham, or prime rib with all the trimmings.

A raffle drawing and live auction will be held after dinner-including many items of interest to both Hens and Ducks.

Tickets are one hundred dollars per couple or sixty dollars single. This includes buffet dinner, 3 drinks per person, wine with dinner, and a one year membership in Ducks Unlimited not to mention a fun night out.

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Muckstepper's Reunion 1992

Glades residents gather to hear a storytelling conference

By Bill Phillips
Staff reporter

The idea of immunization against diseases came from black slaves, according to Chief Ajamu at the opening ceremonies and Yoruba Folktales held Saturday in Belle Glade.

More than 100 citizens listened to storytellers from Jamaica, Haiti, Africa, the South Carolina Sea Islands, and the Georgia Sea Islands.

Lilane Louise told Haitian Folktales, and explained that long ago animals could talk.

This was Belle Glade's first Muckstepper's Reunion and was the brainchild of Carheda Taylor Konchellah, President and CEO of the Zora Neale Hurston Roof Garden Museum, Inc.

Mrs. Konchellah said the Museum hopes to make this an annual event.

On a sunny day with a cool breeze blowing through the tent, story tellers told about customs and cultures of each country involved in the event.

Chief Ajamu asked the audience, "How many tribes were the slaves taken from in Africa?"

After realizing no one in the crowd knew, he said, "Twenty-seven! Over three million were taken from 27 different tribes."

"No slaves were taken from the east coast or from South Africa, so if you go looking for your roots, look on the west coast of Africa. That is where your ancestors came from," he said.

According to the Chief, "Even the natives became corrupt and sold their own people. Of

course they couldn't imagine slavery as it truly was. They thought they were selling their people into servitude. You will not read about this in books so listen up!"

Other guests included Patricia Johnson, Jamaican Folktales; Dr. B. Carlton Bryant, Bahamian Folktales; and Ron and Natalie Daise, South Carolina Sea Islands (Geechie) Folktales.

Booths were set up with displays of books, wood-animal carvings from Africa, t-shirts and memorabilia that residents could purchase. One display featured culturally crafted black dolls in porcelain, vinyl and even a black Raggedy Anne and Andy. The dolls were on sale by Rose - Bray Dolls of Miami.

The Board of Directors of the Muckstepper's Reunion are Mrs. Konchellah, Mary Owens Evans, Secretary, LaVoice Taylor Smith, Treasurer, Alfred DelliVeneri, Jr. Nathaniel Edwards, County Commissioner Ken Foster, Constance Morgan Gonzalez, Anne Haskell, Beatrice K. Rumph, Sara Creech Smith, Willie James Thompson, and George White, D.D.S.

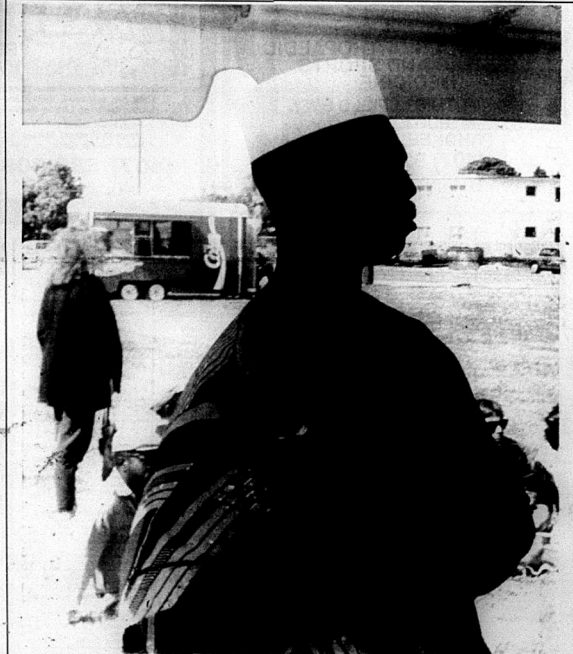
Sponsors for the event included Children's Services Council of Palm Beach County, Glades Minority Development Corp., Hall, Hewko and Leibovitz, P.A., Community Foundation of Palm Beach/Martin Counties and Taylor Smith and West Funeral Home.



Lions and Tigers and bears oh my!.....Lilane Louise told folktales from Haiti about talking animals and flying people.



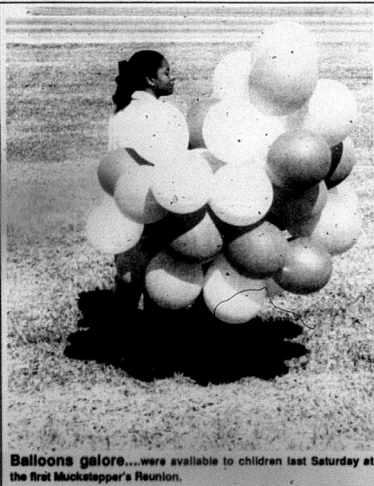
Slaves came from West Africa...Chief Ajamu told locals about their heritage and where their ancestors came from.



Who is that famous person?.....That is Chief Ajamu's body guard. He watched the crowd closely as the chief gave his talk last Saturday. The body guard definitely made a fashion statement!



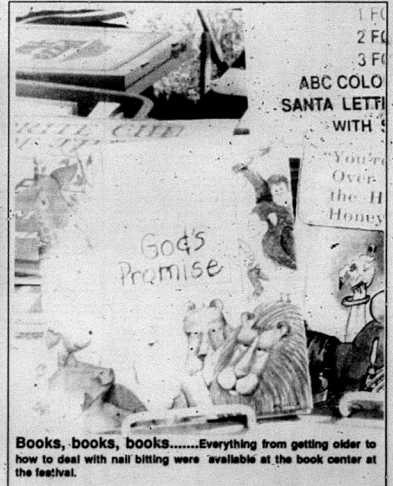
Dolls, dolls, dolls.....Hand crafted dolls were provided by Rose-Bray Dolls of Miami. They even carry a Raggedy Ann and Andy in black. The rough - honed dolls were really a big hit with the children and doll collectors alike.



Balloons galore....were available to children last Saturday at the first Muckstepper's Reunion.



Made in Kenya....These beautiful hand-carved wooden sculptures of animals were some the art available at the Muckstepper's Reunion last Saturday.



Books, books, books.....Everything from getting older to how to deal with nail biting were available at the book center at the festival.

Obituaries

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H. Gilberto Alvarez

H. Gilberto Alvarez, owner of Gilbert's Jewelers, age 72 of Belle Glade, died Thursday morning January 30th at Glades General Hospital.

A native of Alacranes, Province of Matanzas, Cuba, he was born on January 11, 1920

to Elena and Jose Ramon Alvarez; and five granddaughters, Christina, Michelle, Mr. Alvarez had made his home in Belle Glade for the past 29 years.

He is survived by his wife, sister-in-law, raised as a Teresa Alvarez; one daughter, daughter, her husband Mario Marie Alvarez of Royal Palm and their daughter Lidia Beach; two sons Gilbert and Gonzalez, her husband Gustavo Robert Alvarez; two daughters and children Jason and Erika in-law Luisa and Bertha of Loxahatchee, Florida.

Funeral Services were held Friday, January 31st, at St. Phillip Benzi Catholic Church with Father Juan Urriego, S.D.B. officiating. Interment was in Queen of Peace Cemetery in West Palm Beach.

Serving as pallbearers were: Jose Alvarez, Romy Alvarez, Geraldo Infesta Jr., Dionisio Rey Jr., Mario Gutierrez and Gabriel Prada.

Mixon's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Oretha Kirchman

Oretha "Pete" Kirchman,

age 77 of Belle Glade, FL., passed away Saturday, February 1, 1992 after a long fight with cancer. Mrs. Kirchman was a retired business owner of Kirchman Oil Company. Mrs. Kirchman and her husband the late A.E. Kirchman, founded the business in 1929. She was a longtime resident of the Glades.

Survivors include her sons, Pete Kirchman and Terry Kirchman, both of Belle Glade; daughter, Bobbie Wilson, of Belle Glade; eight grandchildren; and for great grandchildren.

Services will be held on Monday, Feb. 3rd, at the St. Johns Episcopal Church with Father L. Malby officiating.

Pallbearers were her grandsons. Interment was at Foreverglades Mausoleum, Belle Glade.

Mixon's Funeral Home, was in charge of arrangements.

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Below are items taken from actual register receipts shopped at Winn-Dixie and U-Save. The same items were bought at each store on January 7, 1992 at U-Save located at 328 East Sugarland Hwy. in Clewiston and Winn-Dixie located at 900 W. Sugarland Hwy. in Clewiston. Some competitors prices may have changed since that time.

ITEMS	U-SAVE	WINN-DIXIE
YOO-HOO CHOCOLATE DRINK 3-pak aseptic pack	1.19	.88
BETTY CROCKER POP SECRET SINGLES POPCORN (butter) 8.7-oz.	2.08	1.81
ADAM'S FAMILY CEREAL 11-oz.	2.78	2.28
TETLEY TEA BAGS 100-ct.	1.88	1.98
DIXIE CRYSTAL LIGHT BROWN SUGAR 16-oz.	.58	.55
DIAMOND WALNUTS 16-oz. can	3.59	2.97
HUNGRY JACK INSTANT POTATOES 13.3-oz.	1.78	1.47
HEFTY COLOR PLATES (8-inch flat) 40-ct.	1.68	1.33
WISHBONE HEALTHY SENSATION DRESSING (honey dijon mustard) 8-oz.	1.48	.98
KOOL-AID (candied cherry) 8-qt.	2.74	2.25
CRISCO SHORTENING 3-lb.	2.28	1.98
MAHATMA YELLOW RICE 5-oz.	.38	.34
G.E. REFRIGERATOR/OVEN LIGHT BULB (40-watt) each.	1.58	1.08
VANITY FAIR BAKING POWDER 40-ct.	1.28	1.83
HEFTY STEEL CAN TRASH BAGS 15-ct.	3.08	3.38
RAGU PIZZA QUICK (traditional) 14-oz.	1.38	1.28
GLAD SANDWICH BAGS 80-ct.	.92	.69
WISK POWER SCOOP DETERGENT (25-loads) 63-oz.	5.08	4.29
S.O.S. SOAP PADS 10-ct.	1.14	.98
GREEN GIANT ASPARAGUS (whole) 15-oz.	2.04	1.77
CLOROX 2 (bleach) 81-oz.	3.54	3.18
DEL. MONTE CORN (canned) 16 5-oz.	.48	.40
GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN 7-oz.	.38	.34
JET DRY (load) 2-lb. oz.	2.54	2.38
COMBAT ROACH CONTROL SYSTEM (target) 8-ct.	4.54	3.78
SHAKE N' BAKE (pork) 6-oz.	1.58	1.58
HORMEL HOT CHILI (with beans) 15-oz.	1.18	1.03
TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES CEREAL 12 5-oz.	3.08	1.98
S.O.S. GLASS WORKS (with vinegar) 22-oz.	2.14	1.48
SOFT SOAP (bathroom) 7.5-oz.	1.28	1.07
LYSOL CLING TOILET BOWL CLEANSER 22-oz.	1.98	1.38
SUN MAID GOLDEN RASINS 15-oz.	1.51	1.48
BEACH CLIFF FISH STEAKS (in hot sauce) 3lb. oz.	.84	.50
DOW BATHROOM CLEANSER 25-oz.	1.94	1.77
CARESS SOAP (bath size) 9.5-oz.	2.18	1.88
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 96-oz.	4.74	3.78
MARY KITCHENS CORNED BEEF HASH 15-oz.	1.68	1.33
G.E. LONG LIFE LIGHT BULBS (100-watt) 2-pak.	3.08	1.98
SPRAY N' WASH (4-1/2 spray) 22-oz.	2.34	2.08
DIRTY MOORE BEEF STEW 24-oz.	2.14	1.78
GOYA GARBANZO BEANS 16-oz.	.89	.57
RENJIT SOLID (powder room) 7.5-oz.	1.34	1.18
VANISH DROP-IN (blue) 1.7-oz.	1.18	1.09
BORDEN CREAMORA 16-oz.	1.98	1.88
FUTURE FLOOR WAX 27-oz.	4.44	4.18
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PASTA (spaghetti & meatballs) 15-oz.	.94	.88
DAINTY CEMIMA SYRUP (blue) 24-oz.	2.88	2.58
CARPET FRESH (popcorn) 14-oz.	1.88	.83
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PASTA (beef ravioli) 7-oz.	1.28	1.13
ROYAL PINK SALMON 7.5-oz.	1.28	1.13
SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER (chunky roasted honeynut) 18-oz.	2.28	1.88
CINCH SPRAY CLEANER 17-oz.	2.34	1.68
CRYSTAL HOT SAUCE 6-oz.	.48	.40
QUAKER INSTANT OATMEAL (apple cinnamon) 12 1/2-oz.	2.28	2.35
LYSOL II SPRAY DISINFECTANT (country scent) 12-oz.	3.38	2.98
BUNGLE BEE TUNA (chunk light in water) 6 1/2-oz.	.58	.59
JOAN OF ARC KIDNEY BEANS 15 1/2-oz.	.44	.42
HEINZ WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE 7-oz.	.72	.68
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PASTA (beefaroni) 7-oz.	.68	.63
PURINA DOG CHOW 25-lb. bag	11.34	10.98
TOTAL (does not include tax)	124.31	106.85

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- 1984 Yamaha Motor cycle J44A9A04EA000612
- 1985 Ford LTD 1FABP3934FA120704 Legal 92-16

Publish February 6, 1992

NOTICE CALLING FOR BIDS
NOTICE is hereby given that SEALED BIDS will be received by the BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF BELLE GLADE, at their executive offices, 1204 N.W. Avenue L Terrace, Belle Glade, Florida 33430 up until 12:00 noon local time on February 17, 1992, and then at said 12:00 noon office publicly opened and read aloud for the following:

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34 - YARD SALES

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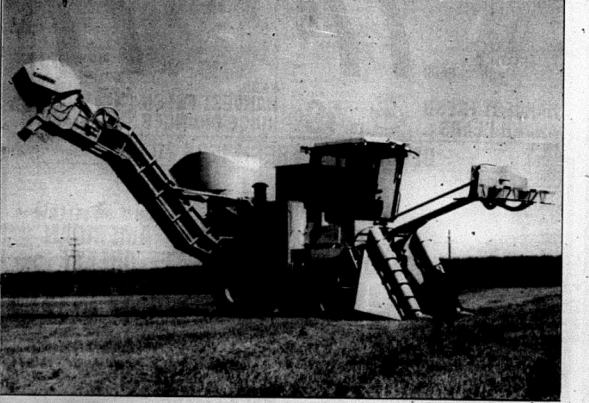
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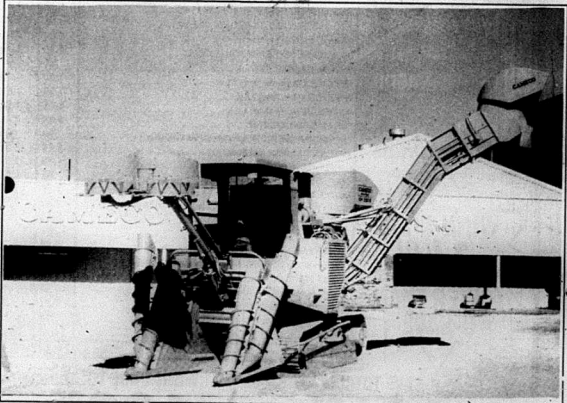
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